

by local, that which Imperial aid. But if those who will have the right to the water in the columns of the Or is in the gam and the cost? If so, the vessel to be a simple as asserted. case His Excellency a more unfavourable what purpose also launches for which ant in? A vessel of old doubtless be of use; but, for whom is and a host of other asked by the select intended step is no his all, we assert that a right to receive in- suggest that a steam a far greater ne- than even a steam assert that the inter- wise and prudent, make them public in and until such is the, one-sided criti- inevitable.

of fire this forenoon ear the British Hol- been early discov- speedily got under by

of Tasmania, has of £2,000 to the Lon- in addition to £500 and of their funds.

of July 17th says:— the past fortnight has Kandy of the Statue George Ward, G. O. Governor of Ceylon from 1860, and who in the Government did more progress of the Island ter, at least since the Government to whom executed, Sir Edward of the latter states at the of the great road of foresight goes to the rest pacified and opened enterprise the ancient and now the moni- Ward is at the opposite hway on the borders of natives, and the the ground, the valley in- sisted. To be present Ward subscribers, the ruler, alike of the Civil in Ceylon had simply own railway carriage at Kandy in about 44 hours and; and after spend- day in Kandy, his who travelled with about by a part 10 w new journey to Kandy ed nearly twelve weary months would have to to carry the company sixteen carriages of this

police. During, when a large destruction cases were occurring in the discom- of the defendants, and of the Inspectors, and of the defendants. Question.—The four of the houses alleged to use in the neighborhood ones, in which summons upland, were again appeared for Mr Deand nothing more to say at least in so far as the Denny stood as com- Building Ordinance, should be the defendant; nial nuisance. There an indictment was issued in which was clearly a force prohibited by the and being so, it con- the 12th Section of the 56. He of course had ment, but there was the open of summary pro- vided was specified and then was added the 13th), under which houses in England was ited in this Colony he would say, viz, hently as to what pun- ishment could impose, even of a nuisance. He (Mr ally the slightest Ordinance intended to power to deal with specific punishment was admitted there was a case that his Worship back upon the English penalties provided for a in the Order and ce.

a nuisance. a nuisance? that is no a specified offence. ed that the nuisance in- ting the air, as in a case, where a man was id. said that he had gone to and had looked through at in this Court for some ay resemblance to the as one in which a tanner causing a nuisance, and Why from want of Mr May) had dismissed eedent to that time, a man trading as a working at his forge late by similar in itself, and by a summons. There containing redness. You a damage caused by the you cannot say, "You about a chimney," and t show damage done be to do so. that he had never been want of chimneys) by

complained of the smoke coming into Mr Denny's windows, and injuring his family. His Worship continued to say that, supposing an upper terrace was subject to a nuisance, on the part of a lower terrace, the owner could not drag the offender before the Magistrate to be summarily dealt with.

Mr Francis again referred to the powers given to the Magistrate by the 12th Section before alluded to.

His Worship said that he would be only too glad to exercise any power he possessed; but it was clearly apparent that while the law gives power to protect the public, it does not give power to protect the individual on a roundabout way for a remedy. Of course, Mr Francis would not fail to see that a power sum- marily to deal with cases of a broad ga- gainst neighbor would open a broad gate for abuse.

Mr Francis admitted this. His Worship continued. He must dis- charge the defendants, because there was no jurisdiction; but if it was desired, he would be most happy to state a case. He had gone carefully over the case, and had taken Mr Alfred's evidence on the matter. It certainly would be by far the cheaper way for both parties to go by summary proceedings; but the best way for Mr Denny would be to prove damage, in the same way as the owner of property near a brick-field at home often complained.

Mr Francis observed that such would be directed mostly against the landlord. His Worship then explained to the defend- ants the reasons why he had not stretched the law to meet their case. Still they ought to see their landlord, and beg to get some means of cooking which would not be an annoyance to their neighbors.

Mr Francis remarked that he believed the great cause of the nuisance was the sub-letting of the houses, in consequence of the facilities for cooking were alto- gether inadequate.

The Magistrate concluded by saying that it was the defendants' duty to do as much as possible so as not to inconvenience their neighbors; and he was certain that their landlord (Mr Lapanek) would do everything to help them in that duty.

Mr Francis thanked his Worship for his patient hearing of the case.

HAUSCHILD AND SORENSSEN'S CIRCULAR.

SARONG, 22nd August, 1868. Our last circular was under date of 23rd ultimo, since then we have received advices from Europe extending to the 19th ultimo, from Singapore to the 18th and from Hong- kong to the 16th instant.

Supplies from the Interior ar- rived on a liberal scale in the earlier part of this month, and as Tongue continued scarce and the speculative demand induced local having subsided, holders were compelled to accept lower rates. Latterly however, a good variety of vessels have dropped in and the demand thereby created, has sent prices up again to viz. \$1.10 for long, equal to 4/6 per cwt. f. o. b. at par. Exchange; \$1.20/21 for round, equal to 4/8 per cwt. f. o. b. at par. Exchange.

TONGUE.—An eager demand for vessels to Hongkong and the Coast ports of China continued to pervade the market and ex- treme rates ruled until very recently, when it was found that the closing quota- tions of our last report, viz. \$1.10 for long, equal to 4/6 per cwt. f. o. b. at par. Exchange; \$1.20/21 for round, equal to 4/8 per cwt. f. o. b. at par. Exchange.

For Europe a few vessels of average capacity would readily find employment at 24. For Mauritius and Bourbon Tongue is required after at 85 francs per ton. Subjoined we add a list of Charters concluded since our last.

Auffrey, French, 9,250 piculs to Hong- \$6,200 in full.

Marie, German, 10,700 piculs to Hong- \$6,000 in full.

Montrose, British, 785 tons, to Europe \$4,600 in full.

Wang, German, 245 tons, to Amoy \$4,000 in full.

Cadiz, German, 251 tons, to Singapore 30 cents for Rice, 35 cents for Beans, 50 cents for Fish.

Leon, French, 322 tons, (Hongkong Char- ter cancelled) to Mauritius 60 per ton and a compensation to original Charterers, amount secret.

Tanaris, French, 471 tons, for Rice to Hongkong 30 cents, or to Swatow 55 cents, or to Amoy 60 cents.

Johanna Marie, Danish, 8,200 piculs to Hongkong 45 cents for Rice, 75 cents for Fish, \$1.05 Cotton.

Madagascar, Austrian, 11,000 piculs, to Hongkong 10,000 piculs Rice 1,000 piculs Fish all round, at 4/4 cents per picul.

EXCHANGE.—Following the course of Singapore rates, our Sterling exchange has declined to 4/6 for 6 m. documentary. Bills. Treasury Bills on Paris 30 d. con- tinue to be issued at 5.55 per Dollar. Exchange on Paris 6 m. documentary 5.52. On Mauritius 60 d. 5.6. On Hongkong 30 d. 5.2 per cent. discount nominal.

EXPORTS OF RICE FROM SARONG. Total Exports from 1st January to 23rd July, 1868, 1,666,136 piculs.

Exports to China from 23rd July to 20th August, 1868, 98,002 piculs. Exports to Singapore, 24,700 piculs; to Europe, 6,500 piculs; and to Mauritius and Bourbon, 24,900 piculs.—Total Exports from 1st January 1868, 1,671,738 piculs.

ARRIVALS FROM CHINA PORTS. Aug. 23, Siam. schooner, Meridian, from Hongkong.

28, N. G. schr. Meta, from Amoy.

Aug. 2, Amer. steamer Yang-hai-an, from Hongkong.

3, Siamese ship, Hongkong, from Hongkong.

4, Brit. bq., Gipsey, from Hongkong.

4, N. G. barque, Veezeuela, from Hongkong.

4, Brit. bq., Ruby, from Hongkong.

5, N. G. bq., Marie, from Swatow.

6, Dutch barg., Wilhelmina, from Hongkong.

10, N. G. bq., Wanjia, from Hongkong.

10, Brit. ship, Montrose, from Hong- kong.

15, N. Germ. barg., Everhard, from Hongkong.

17, N. G. barg., R. Rickmers, from Hongkong.

18, N. G. bq., Batavia, from Macao.

19, Dan. barg., Johanne Marie, from Hongkong.

20, French bq., Leon, from Hongkong.

21, N. G. bq., Aldebaran, from Amoy.

22, Siam. bq., Seaman's Bride, from Hongkong.

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For further information, apply to Messrs E. H. How & Co., Foochow, or to the Undersigned.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,
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Hongkong, February 10, 1868.

